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The World Is Waiting.

The allied armistice terms to Germany are reported to be com-plete. A world rocked by four years of the most calamitous war of all time, horrified by incalculable slaughter and praying for peace is patiently looking toward Versailles, hoping that the end of military madness has come

Today we are passing through the most epochal days of history days which are deciding forever the fate of autocracy, Prussianism brute force. The dawn of a new and better world order of things is breaking. The first golden rays of hope and enlightenment are already streaking the blood-stained clouds enveloping civilization. The world is waiting for the passing of the mists of this early morning and the coming of the day

This day is surely coming when the interallied council at Ver sailles announces the terms of its deliberation. These will be severe terms, meting out to the enemy his just punishment. The momentous action of the war council will be a fitting finale to the great war, begun through intrigue and in secret, and ended in the full spotfight of universal publicity and justice.

LEAD EDITORIAL While detailed information of the terms cannot, for obvious reasons, be made public, a general idea of their nature may be gained

from knowledge of the matters deemed most important by the council. The first object of the allies is to prevent the Germans from profiting in any way by an armistice-that is, the German army will be rendered impotent and unable to resume fighting.

All railroad material and rolling stock will be taken over by the allies. As the railroads have been Germany's chief asset on the Western front, it will thus be seen how powerless she will be to renew hostilities

All manufacture of munitions, supplies, shells and other war materials within Germany will be ordered suspended.

Guarantees will be of the stiffest nature. The occupation Alsace-Lorraine will be one. Another may be the occupation o certain Rhine fortresses and possibly the appearance of allied American troops on German soil for police purposes and also to see that no attempt is being made to evade the terms. There will be interallied commissions throughout Germany, it is presumed, to supervise the odds and ends that will come as a result of the country's capitulation.

The terms will also take ample precautions with regard to the German navy. Naturally, all submarines will be taken over by the allies as an initial safeguard, while the entire German fleet is likewise expected to pass into our hands.

That the war will end in a way to suit every American citizen there is not the slightest question of a doubt, and in this connection it may be said that every one of the ideals for which America entered the conflict will have been fulfilled with a loss of life that hisy will record as small when our accomplishments are considered.

Thus Ever the Coward.

Belgium and Serbia lost everything, but had the stamina to stick. France was bled white, but grimly held on. Italy was all but few businesslike principles which smashed, but refused to surrender, and, of course, England never should be impressed upon the dreamed of anything but final victory, even in the darkest days. It of even States. remained for Germany to throw up her hands and yell for mercy when things began to go badly. Thus ever with cowards; the yellow ministration from the pawnshop basis and put it on a budget basis.

True to its nature to the end, the Hohenzollern dynasty is likely

Germany is now learning the penalty of lying until she will not ne believed if she tells the truth

The poor homesick dreamer who orders "punkin pie" in a restaurant draws nothing but the punk.

about to visit Germany from the air.

To pacifists we would say: "It may indeed be a rotten civilization-but it's the only one we've got. Help save it."

The German notes not only had nothing to say, but said it poorly.

Even the crown prince, however, could understand Wilson's notes.

With all respects to Lord Milner, it is hard for American democ racy to understand his fear of Bolshevism in Germany. If the Huns take to cutting their own throats it will save us the trouble.

To a Doughboy.

I watched you slog down a dusty pike, One of many, so much alike, With a spirit keen as a breath of flame. Ready to rise and ready to strike Whenever the fitting moment came; Just a kid with a boyish grin, Waiting the order to hustle in And lend your soul to the battle thrill, Unafraid of the battle din Or the guns that crashed from a hidden hill.

watched you leap to the big advance, With a smile for Fate and its fighting chance, Sweeping on till the charge was done; I saw your grave on a slope of France Where you fell asleep when the fight was won; Just a kid, who had earned his rest With a rifle and helmet above his breast, Who proved, in answer to German jeers, kid can charge a machine-gun nest Without the training of forty years.

I watched the shadows drifting by gray dusk came from a summer's sky And lost winds came from beyond the fight And I seemed to hear them croon and sigh "Sleep, little dreamer, sleep tonight; Sleep tonight, for I'm bringing you A prayer and a dream from the home you knew; And I'll take them word of the big advance, And how you fought till the game was through France."

-From the Stars and Stripes, France.

THE CALL OF THE LAND.

The joy of working on the land highly specialized branches of agriculture, is proving irresistible to English women of the educated class. Under the auspices of one land-work organization alone, the agricultural section of the Women's Legion, women at the present moment are performing an extraordinary variety of farming operations. Miss Sylvia Brooklebank, daughter of a well-known north of England land owner, the late Sir Thomas Brookle-, is commandant of this section. her twin sister who married Like her twin sister who married Mr. George Westinghouse, jr., and lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., Commandant Brooklebank is a very brilliant horsewoman, one of the very few women accustomed to drive a four-in-hand. Members of the legion are hard at work in the corn fields, helping to gather in a hearifful ling and jam-making for the troops, and carrying on market garden work. Another section has been harvesting belledonna, Mademoiselle Quinaux, daughter of Maj. Quinaux Quinaux, daughter of Maj. Quinaux Crown-Equerry to the King of the Belgians is one of the most active workers in this connection

An Old Idea in New Dress.

The League of Nations to Enforce Peace is a modern phrase, but the idea is centuries old. Henry IV, back in the sixteenth century, conceived a plan for the federation of European states, with a central senate and an international army and navy sup-ported by all the states, the ultimate purpose being the settlement of in-ternational disputes by judicial proternational disputes by Judicial pro-cess. The great work of Hugo Gro-tius, in the first part of the seven-teenth century, a work that is the basis of international law, looked tovard a world court; and later Willian Penn, the Quaker, advocated a congress of the European for world peace was by Kant, Gera lasting peace was that the nations entering into such agreements need to be democracies. This son's declaration that this war has become a people's war, that the peo-ple must define the terms that shall end it and the conditions under which the world in the future may preserve peace. The Holy Alliance, designed to keep brother is

world at peace after Napoleon's downfall, was a league of sovereigns stead of peoples and desnite name and protestations, is of vory memory. There is little ever secure permanent peace unless it be the expression of democracy. A league of nations would not be

A league of nations would not be complete without Germany, but it cannot be the German government as at present constituted. imperialism of Germany must be troyed. The Hohenzollern must go. When the German people create a new government which shall be re be received into the league for the preservation and enforcement of ace. This does not mean that Ger-any will not have to suffer and to \$1.50. the crimes she has committed.-Charlton Bates Strayer, in Les-

Quiet and Wonderful Revolution.

In 1915 Maryland found itself in the endition of a family that had lived recklessly and without a plan, name-ly, in a state of chronic poverty. In its distress it called in a doctor of accounts and finance, who reported, after a careful inquiry, that the State was without cash to pay its bills and in addition, owed large sums to hospitals, training schools and nstitutions, making a total deficit of \$1,446,555.81, to be exact,

The State was aroused by news of its financial plight. The Democratic party pledged its candidate to a State budget system and to the apointment of a commission to prepare plan. After the Gov. Harrington selected the commis-sion, choosing as chairman President rank J. Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins University, formerly of President Taft's commission on economy and ficiency. The result was a report ontaining a plan for an amendment to the constitution of the State providing for a complete budget system. The ar

ular vote in 1916. The Maryland scheme for the man-

More than half of our States now

have a budget system or are work-ng in that direction. How long will t be before the news reaches Washington?-Charles A. Beard, in Leslie's,

Bernstorff's Field Glasses.

When Ambassador Johann von Bernthere were among the best of American citizens. who were sorry for his leaving. Bernstorff had wept when he had said farewell. He had told a convering Seventeen-year locusts are nothing compared to the plague that sorrow that "this state of affairs had so unfortunately come about between two great nations." But Bernstorff did not tell that:

in it new and then himself. Among cludes more than 12,000 persons in his the tricks that he worked was to carry book "Living the Creative Life."

a specially constucted pair of field The book is not blemished with the glasses with him to all maneuvers of customary. the tricks that he worked was to carry a specially constucted pair of field glasses with him to all maneuvers of the United States army and navy.

These field glasses were supposedly the same as any other field glasses. However, they were vastly different, for they carried a concealed camera, with which Bernstorff snapped picture after picture of soldiers, sailors, armawith which Bernstorff snapped picture after picture of soldiers, sailors, armawith ment and equipment. As soon as he should be considered to the constant of the creative late. The book is not blemished with the customary unusual or technical or ment and equipment. As soon as he returned to the embassy Bernstorff which all may follow. It is common had the pictures developed and sent hurriedly to his master in Berlin, that the Kaiser might know all possible of the Creative Life," by Joseph H. America's fighting equipment. No won- Appel. Robert M. McBride & Comder Bernstorff was so sorry to leave!

-Courtney Ryley Cooper in the Kan-

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs. A DUTIFUL GUEST.

God on Earth,

To seize the stores of wondrous gifts really To seize the stores of wondrous gives so golden in their worth
That He's provided for His friends to one guessing, final chapter is

use while staying here.
With lavish hand that their sojourn may teem with joyous cheer.
And, as His Guest, it seems to me 'tis only right that I
With all the strength at my command

should dutifully try
To make the best of all I see, and help along His plan
To make of Earth a dwelling place of look happiness for man (Copyright, 1918.)

BOOKDOM

Within the ruins of an old chateau in France, where shelter as afforded to some of the most daring and reckless criminals of the Napoleonic era, is revealed a strong vein of romance and mystery in ing the late book of Baroness Orczy. A strange mysterious creature, known as the Man in Gray, brings to justice some of the criminals who, hiding under the cloak of Royalists and pretending religious and political aims, are brought to justice through this man of mystery. The omance and mystery in the book is not confined to the male of the species, as it is equally shared by the women-breathing the names of some of the noblest families in France as well as very ordinary peasants. Dark deeds and daring are told in the episodes of the magazi Chouan conspiracies in Normandy during the First Empire. "The Man in Grey," by Baroness Orczy, George H. Doan Company, \$1.40.

Birth of Russian Democracy. The spark which kindled the fire and to cope with the stern, baffling that broke into the red glare of Rus-conditions of ploneer life out in the sian conflagration was struck in the great Cascade Range; a beautiful girl Decembrist revolt of 1825. This initial germ of freedom crept into the life higher than the fortune with which of Russia through a group of young her father has given her all the pleasofficers who contracted the microbe of democracy during a visit to Paris in 1814.

Down through the reigns of terror, throughout this charming romance of

minor uprisings and revolts, suppres-sions by censors, massacres and in-Rock," by I cidents of some of the world's most G. P. Putna. heroic cases of martyrdom are but preliminaries to the final stroke which sounded the death knell to absolu-

Through nearly a century the emers of revolution smouldered within the heart of the Russian peasants through the regimes of Nicholas I. Alexander II. Alexander III. to the final abdication of Czar Nicholas in March, 1917.

The names of some of the world's greatest leaders and weakest emper-ors are written in the appalling his-tory of bloody Russia. Closing with the situation as it stood in the anarchy stricken republic of Russia early this year under the rule of the Bolsheviki and other opposing provisional governments, the story of the struggle of a suppressed people is told in "The Birth of the Russian Democracy." Birth of the Russian Democracy."
"The Birth of the Russian Democracy." by A. J. Sack, the Russian Information Bureau, \$2.65.

The Man with the Club-foot.

British army officer arrives in Rotterdam on a stormy night and seeks shelter in a German where but a few minutes after his arrival in his room a man breaks through the door and falls dead across the threshold. The officer's brother is "missing" after having gone to the front in France in the British intelligence service. A mysterious note is received by a Dutch automobile dealer.

that a league of nations will actions.

The officer of the British army secure permanent peace unless stumbles across an official badge of stumbles across an official badge of stumbles across an official badge of stumbles across and officer and border into Germany Clubfoot" bubbles with romance, mystery, and at times verges into the super-sensational. Were the same Von der Goltz, Von Igel, or any other former agent of the German government, it would be accepted as fact without question, parte. Emperor of France, but as it is it is fiction which is too mancer after romancer has strive real to be with the Williams.

Walking-stick Paper.

Robert Cortes Holliday again comes orth with a collection of spritely immensely entertaining essays. h his Walking-Stick Papers he dis-usses at some length why kings, ongressmen, policemen, women of bility. Kentucky colonels and army officers are bearers of caries or sticks.
To just what extent cares are significant of civilization Mr. Holliday rofesses to be unaware, having spent

essay on "That Reviewer tion Dying For."
the author strikes a vein The unchaining his imor which is seldom approach-At intervals he comes alarm-near the truth, as the book eview practice is conducted by many

essays throughout are wide- done that women cannot write novels. Mr. when they thought the hour propit dust for their predatory expedition, di Holliday shows wherein the reader may better judge such questions for pers," by Robert George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.

There is no spirit of the glorifica-tion in bloodshed in the works of making wide, popular appeal, for the Mr. Dearmer; yet he puts before his reader first of all the battle with all that a battle of modern war-times are the same that a battle of modern war-times that a battle of modern war-times are the same that a battle of modern war-times that a battle of modern war-times are the same that a battle of modern war-times are the same that a battle of modern war-times are the same that a battle of modern war-times and philosophies in America and gives the reason why they are the same that a battle of the same that a battle of modern war-times that a battle of modern war-times are the same that a battle of the same tha storff left America on the Frederick clearly defined in the various poems, even to his verses on "The Turkish even to his verses on "The Turkish not revolut countries."

Trench Dog." The verses are all immensely human. by Geoffrey Dearmer

Robert McBride and Company, \$1.50.

Living the Creative Life.

During the years in which he was tion of the war, as well as the resupposed to be the friend of America construction period which must follow and the representative of a friendly the ultimate peace negotiations, is country Count Johann von Bernstorff, that of placing the human race upon work possible, and labor men every Ambassador of Imperial Germany to a plane of higher efficiency. Joseph where may feel satisfaction in the the United States of America, not H. Appel tells the story of a success-only countenanced the work of the ful retail business man, who has conlowest grades of spies, but indulged structed an organization which in-commons, and six collaborators.

"The Room with the Tassela." A good ghost story is always welcome, more welcome still a good mystery story; but to find a tale

hich is at once a good ghost story and a good mystery to feel that a very fat and juley plum has been dispovered in the somewhat doughy mass mporary fiction many tales are i don't-it keeps ol not until the

sight is the the Tassels." by George H. Doran Company, then net "Smith of the Rock."

who has never done
than spend his inand selfishly in New
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and to find themselves A young and

By Lonjac

book is concerned we go on record as saying that it is the most puzzling mystery gtory we have yet read.

Mr. Leverage is almost a newcomer, yet he has made his debut in the Saturday Evening Post, and in about a year has gained himself the reputa-

strange to say, the embellishment has added rather than curtailed the interation. "The Smiting of the by Palmer Bend, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.50

Ever since he left Dartmoor and its ways behind him Mr. Phillpotts has library he is locked and bolted in and busied himself almost exclusively guards placed by the doors so that with tales of manufactories and of no one can enter the room. Even est exclusively guards placed by the doors so actories and of no one can enter the room. factory life. The one more to the those who are This new story adds food is the series, telling of be pois-ire "The Spinners" of but Stor those who are "The Spinners" of but Stockbridge, the New Yorker, is rope and of yarn, as well as of the found slain—shot through the head-thread of their own and of other in this sealed room. How had it been people's lives Fundamentally the people's lives. Fundamentally, the plot is one of the most commonplace and most pathetic, a tragedy old as institution of the institution of marriage itself.
But Mr. Phillpotts follows the course. especial theme, and, with that sense of the inevitable and of the imposwith Greek tragedy, shows how at the end the old wrong brought widespread woe. The man who was the original wrongdoer had changed almost beyond recognition; he now faced the future with steadfast determination to do justly" and serve others. He had the power as well as the will to accomplish much that was good, and for many peo and falls dead | ple But the thing he had done ly twenty years before had its sequences, which all his ende not subdue, and in an instant all that he was and all that he might by a Dutch have achieved were alike wiped whom the His plans were wrecked and the noble woman made "a com of a noble "The Spinners." by Eden Phillipots

The Macmillan Company, \$1.60 net "The Rule of Might."

Among the dozen or more outstanding figures of history seemingly irresistible and frequently fatel fascination for the novelist and the would-be e imaginative. "The Man to depict him, and here in this new Clubfoot," by Valentine Robert M. McBride & Co., fully unsuccessful attempt to draw fully unsuccessful attempt to draw

the Man of Destiny.

"The Rule of Might," by J. A.
Cramb. With frontispiece. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.60 net.

"What is the German Nation Dying

The Germans once for all lost the war in the battle of the Marne in 1914, and they might as well have admitted defeat then and there, since the sses to be unaware, having spent triumph or the realization of her war a limited time in the study of civilization and humanity, says K. L. Krause, in "What Is the Case of th

The unchaining of the war was us a crime that it may not go ged. Not to demand adequate retribution would be a sin against the millions who have suffered ry. Everything possible must be to bring the guilty ones to ac-t. The most fearful penalty of misery. up-to-the-minute, thorough- count. The most fearful penalty of ican. With a few gentle taps all must be inflicted upon the imperial directed against those who maintain family, the family of monsters whom himself and passes on to another mad and bloody just the peace and of our life'es activi- happiness of the whole Walking-Stick PaCortes Holliday,
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Lord Packet

Lord Packet businesslike principles which build be impressed upon the mind every citizen in the United ites.

With dignity which approaches grandeur; with simplicity of form which seems almost austere end with insight which may be regarded as par excellence, the war poems of the face of the earth, they will not have atoned for even a budget basis.

Geoffrey Dearmer's Poems.

With dignity which approaches or the monsters' conscience, every or the monsters' conscience, every

work is not a history of unions in-dividually, nor of unionism generally. not revolutionary like those in other

have long had histories of manufactures, of commerce and of finance, but until now we have never had an adequate history United States. The appearance this important story in two big One of the great questions in connection with the successful prosecu-



of puzzle would have been exhausted long ago. However, Henry Leverage has refused to consider what might be termed "the obvious" and with his "Whispering Wires" has dropped into a wealth of mystery tales, one of which stands out phosphorescently.

Young Washington Women with Hearts Will Give You Splendid Opportunity to

red heart on your coat lapel do not remark on the high cost of living and walk away. Put your hand in your pocket and hand her a coin for she big help to the nursery will be at will be working for the support of tained by this great number of small the Day Nursery and Dispensary Asthe Day Nursery and Dispensary As-sociation 472 I street southwest, where little tots are cared for while their headed youngsters who spend their

nurse who is assisted by about 200 de- as much milk and attention as

so easy to read that it joins the class o bed."

The baffling situation which Mr. their mothers working over here, and days at the nursery, depen everage creates in "Whispering The only salaried employe of this those who remember the bay in on-sectarian nursery is one trained low helpless they are, will Leverage creates in "Whispering Wires" concerns a wealthy New Yorker threatened with death consistently and through many channels. voted Washington women who con-stitute the board. Every Washing-tonian who "has a heart" next Sat-urday will be helping this worthy for funds that is hard to beat. When the threat comes finally in a whisper over the telephone wires, Dewhisper over the telephone wires, De-tective Drew is called upon for proection. The solution narrows itself down to the safeguarding of the wealthy one for a period of twelve hours. After minutely searching his

emplished and to what ends might enemies go next? old as You will give it up, as we did, and itself, then read on and find that Mr. Leverin logical and interesting fashion, of mastered it.

It sounds impossible.

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describe by saying that the book is

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His style of writing we can best

"Whispering Wires," by Henry Lev- ington. erage, Moffat, Yard & Co., \$1.50.

Newsle Notes.

A volume entitled "A Community Center-What It is and How to Organize It." contains a reproduction of bulletin prepared for the United States Bureau of Education by Henry E. Jackson. The bulletin is published offers available for use in a national campaign for the organization of com-munity centers and community coun-An additional section of the ook gives a good description of a troops composing the expeditionary typical community center in actual operation. Macmillan Company, \$1.00.

the Putnam imprint is the volume from the theaters of war has been entitled "Daily Menus for War Serv- read with considerable amusement by is the most complete, most original, and most effective cook book that war onditions have brought forth. E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish this

week two books for boys that will tell exciting stories of mystery, action in plenty and unusual scenes. Everett McNell's "The Lost Nation" American man power was a vital is a story of the search for a vanished tribe and a great treasure in Mexico that leads to surprising discoveries of a hidden city, an ancient not be a vital necessity, and pracpriesthood and many wonders. A. Hyatt Verrill's "The in this connection will no longer be Trail of the Cloven Foot" has its available. Our soldiers, in the mean-scene laid in Costa Rica and Panama time, will be supplied with the necand takes some boys and men on an essary food and equipment and adventurous and exciting search for no doubt be content to wait a lost gold mine.

"The Pirate of Jasper Peak" is the certainly title of a new story for boys pub-lished this week. The author is Adair Aldon, who will be remembered for

irst autumn of the present war, finds a notice himself cast upon his own resources in ing gone on a hunting trip into the ports are so numerous and well ausets himself to the task in spite The of many obstacles-the greatest of them being the open enmity of the much feared pirate of Jasper Peak.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, November 3, 1918. Early in the morning of this day Venus is in benefic aspect. Later Nep-

tune is strongly adverse. The new Moon of this date presuces a culmination of many aiverse force and may be condicive to the sort of depression that is the darkness before dawn. Jupiter rising in Cancer in trine to the luminaries is read as denoting a successful period in business, although Neptune is in a place un-favorable for revenue, discoveres of fraud and lesses through swindling

Railway and way and the postal se, rice may go through an unfavorable period in which criticism may be encouraged by seditious influences. Thersign read as discontent among ployees and the forecast of Venus is in an aspect held to fore-

shadow crimes against women and children, immorality and vice in large The theaters will come into a period

that is not favorable and there is prognostication of libel suits and mu-slander in which the people of the stage are concerned. On this day the sway is fortunate for love affairs, but in ro

prosper under this government of the stars women will lead the men. Neptune today is in a place believed

to encourage deceit and double-deal ing. The rule is not good for candidates.

Food is subject to a direction make trouble in obtaining cooks of the cooks. ing for trouble in obtaining cooks or persons to serve it and this condition

will bring about new domestic cinditions, it is prophesied.

Changes in many customs are fore shadowed for the year of 1919 and these will bring about higher stand-ards of living, the seers declars. Maladies affecting the nerves and the brain may be more widespread

than ever before.

Again the seers warn that health must be safeguarded, since their prophecy of sickness that would affect the whole nation indicate more than one epidemic. Children should be pro-tected with especial care. Persons whose birthdate it is acre-

The Same Thing.

It must be admitted that the same ception of States' rights which permits the South to put prohibition over on the North allows the North to put woman suffrage over on the

Be Generous. If a sweet young thing walks up to charity and cheering the heart of a you next Saturday and offers to tie a soldier over there. Young women will be stationed at

WANT TO QUENCH THIRST? READ COLORFUL CHAMELON

faking, the Chameleon.

Not a futurist painting or a poem catches them all between the covers of toth, the Chameleon is a tiny

Washington Square has selected magazine written by exiles from the Silver Sea few more stories like this one Washington Square to let the world Chameleon as fitting steeds to draw Mr. Leverage will have a huge know that art still lives and the chariot of art through the wing clamoring for his "next."

> says weekly to its friends in Washing- first, but the Chameleon has

the Sign of the Silver Sea Horse, read; and drawings of weird crea-Washington's Greenwich Village, tures, never seen except in the has emerged the latest bit of nature dreams of a lobster fiend or a post impressionist, the Chameleon

first people were apt to wonder "The Chameleon reflects the color its surroundings." the editor bore any reference to the state of ys in introducing the little Washington since last November ton.

The color of poems written in the Square from the reproach of inten-

by the Bureau of Education simultaneously with the book but in an edition of only 12,500 copies, and the reproduction is for the purpose of making the information the bulletin

The announcement by the Shipping | This brings the total number Board that the return of American it in actual forces will be accomplished within where facilities for their physical rethree months after it is determined In train for immediate issue under that they may be safely withdrawn by Thetta Quay Franks, author officials of the War and Navy De-"Household Organization for War partments. When it is recalled that vice." The Margin of Happiness." the transporting of troops and war "Daily Menus for War Service" material has required more than one year of intensive effort and fully per cent of the undertaking has been handled by our allies, it is interesting to know how the Shipping Board officials expect to do the job in thre months British and French subterranean tically all of the foreign vessels derly progress of their return as fast as accommodations are available, but as accommodations are available, but certainly not within three months from the beginning of that operation.

Failure of officers and the enlisted The Island of Appledore," one of the personnel of the First Naval District to render salutes will bring punishment on the offenders, according to issued by Rear Admiral S. Wood, commandant of the Admiral Wood, in the orhav- der, states that complaints and re-He is thenticated that they show a condi-

> show he receives no salute, or who he notices is careless in saluting others. These delinquents will be reported to their immediate commanding officer, who will take action at e. Owing to the generous regula-is in the district regarding liberty streets of Boston and other cities and towns are frequented by many Ticers and men in uniform and this used in making bags to hold the ry conspicuous. Unless there is a power for heavy artillery charges, rked improvement in this matter. he personnel can be properly in-city

> were received in the United States it proves satisfactory it is said that from the American Expeditionary a saving of many millions of dol-Forces 1.83 sick and wounded men.

this country during the month October up to 4,329. All these men have been sent to army hospitals

the medical profession, will find material to hold their interest in the October issue of the U. S. Naval Med ical Bulletin, which was mailed this week. A timely subject, that of athletics and their relation to the war, is discussed by Lieut. D. F. Luby, Medical Corps. U. S. N., who illu tional institutions, and those which have come to the rescue of the defecin most colleges only for the sake of contests, and have falled to build un will appeal to men of all services wh is an account of the Hotel Dieu of Paris, the oldest hospital of Europe. Pictures were obtained from France to illustrate the article, some of them

present value, especially in usually large, containing about pages, but despite the increase lighter paper stock used

proposes to amend the act of July

The order, as quoted in the Boston of the forces of the army of the forces of the forces of the army of the forces of the army of the forces of the forc nscript, requires that "All officers" individual whom he passes from pay, be entitled to count service in the National Guard or organized of any State. Territory or I and their right thereto shall fective as of the date of their

Silk Powder Bag Substitute.

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Our War Platform.

1. No peace by negotiation.

2. Terms to be dictated by the allies.

3. No secret conferences with Germany. 4. Unconditional surrender-i. e., Political-The Kaiser and autocracy.

> Military-Disarmament of army and navy Commercial-German industry to restore Belgium and French cities, property and factories, before being permitted to enter on foreign

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Influenza is a disease that greatly lowers the normal resistance in the human bedy. At such times the germs of Tuberculosis and Pneumonia often present in the throat and nose, may develop these diseases, because of the weakened condition of the body. We caution you, therefore, at this particular time to give special attention to

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